

Snow White & Co.  
God Speed the  
Parting Guest, OPS

Today's Quotation

Nor is it less a virtue to take care of property than to acquire it. In the latter there is chance; the former will be a work of skill. —Ovid

The motion picture I was seeing at the Saenger bore a copyright dated 1937 — 15 years old, but with story and music and dramatic handling as fresh as today's headlines. It was Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" — one of the reasons why the movies will never die.

This was Disney's first — and still his greatest — feature-length color cartoon. Fifteen years later you are sure it is one of the world's immortals. Stories come in books. The books have pictures — but only in a Walt Disney cartoon does the book literally come alive.

In this particular form — the color cartoon — motion pictures are an original art, the only thing of their kind on earth.

I found last night I had forgotten such important details as —

Dopey, the clown among dwarfs

The panic of a child lost in the dark woods

The wicked queen and the pair of vultures who followed her victims — and finally caught up with the queen herself.

The conviction of many Americans that federal wage & price control is a program that has been rigged for politics and not for the benefit of the people finally broke on the thinking of congressmen yesterday — and the House of Representatives voted tentatively to scrap all controls July 31.

While this may not be the final action the resounding defeat of the Truman administration on its most cherished political issue tells the temper of the congressmen and the people.

The nation is tired of the absurd spectacles of politicians inflating the economy with billions of government-spent dollars and at the same time proposing to fix limits on private payrolls and prices.

Many prices are below the official ceilings, unemployment is building up in Northern factories as warehouse stocks accumulate — and still the Truman administration insists on continuing the power to interfere with private economy.

It is explainable only by the traditional thirst of the office-holder for ever greater power — now the illusion is gone and the people want this federal agency liquidated and its workers turned loose for really productive jobs.

## June 30, Deadline to Make Crop Insurance Reports

Farmers of Hempstead County who have crop insurance were advised this week that Monday, June 30, is the final date on which to make acreage reports and pay premiums if they want the five percent discount in the premium.

Acreage reports should be made at the county PMA office, according to Mr. Martindale, Chairman of the County PMA Committee. The report must include the acreage crops planted that are covered by insurance, the insured producer's share of the crops and the location of the crops so that they may be identified on aerial maps.

Mr. Martindale urged farmers to take advantage of the opportunity to receive the discount on their insurance premiums.

In Hempstead County there have been 204 insurance policies issued in 1952.

## Yoshida Wins Confidence Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today easily weathered a move to force the resignation of his cabinet.

A motion of no confidence was beaten 234 to 113.

Tokutaro Kitamura, speaking for the opposition, told the House Yoshida has permitted almost limitless and indefinite conversion of Japan into U. S. military bases.

## Markets STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK (UP) — Led by securities, stocks edged upward early today in moderately active trading.

The modest improvement in prices moved the industrial average to its best level since last Feb. 2. Railroad prices now reach back to March 24, 1931.

Railroad shares, which moved upward fractionally at the opening, met some realization just before noon. Santa Fe fell 2 points to \$1,125 a share from \$1,125. Street quarters expected some. Other carriers moved irregularly.

Automotive shares firmed with Chrysler the leader with a gain of 3% to 34%. Steel shares also moved upward.

Gasoline oil group, Atlantic

# Hope Star



53D YEAR: VOL. 53 — NO. 218

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927

Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

Net Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1952 — 3,448

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Generally fair with little chance in temperature today, tonight.

Temperatures

High 94

Low 71

## Steel Walkout Forces Layoffs in Allied Plants

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The great steel strike of 1952 already has cost Philip Murray's 650,000 idle steelworkers about \$253 million dollars in wages.

As the strike goes into its 25th day with little sign of a break there are reports of increasing hardship from all sections of the country.

Layoffs in allied industries are increasing almost hourly.

In addition to the 650,000 striking steelworkers from coast to coast the latest survey shows that 216,320 workers in allied industries either have been laid off or ordered not to report for work after July 3.

The number of workers in allied industries already off the payroll is 168,320.

Heavy layoffs are starting in the auto industry. About 30,000 Michigan auto workers alone face immediate or early layoffs. General Motors has expanded its layoff program to include plants at Saginaw after previously announcing tough schedules for Flint and Detroit plants.

Ford and Chrysler say they hope to keep production going. The GM layoffs, first in the industry, will extend into the remainder of this week and next week unless there's a sudden end to the strike.

Some plants are advancing vacation schedules hoping that the strike will be settled in the meantime.

At Cleveland, General Motors Fisher Body Division has laid off 100 workers. It expects to half production Tuesday, idling 3,200.

From city after city come similar reports of hardship cases among strikers and their families. The powerful steelworkers union does not pay strike benefits although it locally makes an effort to aid so-called hardship cases.

Some 1,800 strikers in the Canton and Youngstown, O. area, where about 43,000 steelworkers are idle, have applied for relief. At Canton, Stark County officials said any striker asking for relief must work off his food orders at the rate of 45 cents an hour. Ohio law requires this of any able-bodied person on relief.

The Chicago welfare office reports 100 families of strikers in the Chicago-Cuernel-Gary area are now applying for aid daily. They are being given checks for food.

At Duquesne, Pa., a steel community of 6,500 near Pittsburgh, the City Council declared a state of emergency. Mayor Frank Kopriva sent letters to company and union officials and to President Truman urging that the mills get back in operation.

**Texas Jittery Over Spreading Polio Cases**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — A spreading scourge of poliomyelitis kept Texas jittery today as the number of cases in the state approached 1,000.

The State Department of Health reported yesterday 148 new cases were reported last week. It was a record for Texas as the week's reports boosted the 1952 total to 917.

Hardest hit was the Houston vicinity (Harris County) where 45 new cases were counted last week. Houston's hospitals are now treating 321 cases after seven more were reported yesterday.

State Health Officer George W. Cox blamed Houston's sanitation facilities for the outbreak there. Until that city rids itself of open privies "you are not going to make any inroads in cutting the incidence of polio or other diseases," he said while in Houston for an air pollution hearing.

**Barksdale Work Contracts Let**

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Award of three contracts for construction at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., was announced today by Col. Hans W. Holmer, Little Rock district engineer.

S. & L. Construction Co., Dallas, was awarded contract for construction of seven airmen's dormitories and two mess and administrative buildings at the bid price of \$1,818,308.

Contract for construction of an electrical distribution system, substations, services and street lighting was awarded to Industrial Electric and Supply Co., Inc., Memphis, on a bid of \$74,465.

Cahn Electric Co., Inc., Shreveport, on a bid of \$18,912 plus \$503 for a proposed change order for additional work, received a contract to erect a primary line for the electrical system.

**Legans Reports Cotton Blooms**

Andrew Legans, who is usually the first with about everything that grows on the farm, reported

## Tackett Speaks Tonight at 8 at Courthouse

Congressman Boyd Tackett from neighboring Nashville, will bring his campaign for governor to Hope tonight at 8 o'clock on the lawn of Hempstead County Courthouse.

Earlier today Mr. Tackett spoke at various points in Hempstead county.

The Gubernatorial candidate will hold an "open house" at his headquarters in Little Rock Sunday, June 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. The entire second floor of the Grady Manning Hotel will be in use, including the main ballroom. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Tackett discuss campaign issues to night and to the open house.

**Strike Almost Certain to Extend a Week**

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The steel strike was considered certain to continue at least another week even if President Truman bowed to the will of Congress and asked a court to order the men back to work.

There was no firm indication, however, how the President would react to yesterday's House request — paralleling a previous one from the Senate — that he use the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to end the crippling, 24-day strike.

The walkout of about 650,000 CIO steelworkers has already cost more than six million tons of steel.

The President had a chance to tip his hand at his weekly news conference today. His last public comment on Taft-Hartley was a curt remark that Congress has no power to force its use. He also said, however, the use of the law always has been under consideration.

The law calls for a board of inquiry, appointed by the President, to look into the issues involved in a dispute and make a report to the White House. Not until that has happened — and customarily it takes at least a week — can the President ask a court to issue an order banning continuation of the strike for 60 days.

The steelworkers union, it was learned, is considering an attack on the steel industry through the Taft-Hartley Law.

The act makes it an unfair labor practice not to bargain collectively.

The act says collective bargaining is conferring "in good faith" over union demands for higher wages and other contract changes. The union questions whether the steel companies have, in fact, bargained in good faith, and gives this reason:

The law calls for a board of inquiry, appointed by the President, to look into the issues involved in a dispute and make a report to the White House. Not until that has happened — and customarily it takes at least a week — can the President ask a court to issue an order banning continuation of the strike for 60 days.

A month-long siege of hot, dry weather apparently was all right for cotton, rice, soybeans and a few other crops. But most commodities such as corn, hay, crops, pastures and vegetables are being hurt. Rain is urgently needed to forestall severe damage.

After a couple of weeks of the dry weather and no letup in sight, the tomato harvest was rushed up to avoid heavy losses.

The tomato shed at Warren was opened recently in anticipation of handling some 25 carloads per day. The five tomato sheds in Hermite are in full swing. Approximately 3,000 baskets of pink wrap tomatoes went through the five sheds on one recent day, at an average of \$4.40 per basket.

Cotton, says the Agricultural Extension Service, thrived on the hot weather, enabling it to recover from the effects of cool weather, ice and thrips. But now that seedlings have almost disappeared, even the cotton needs rain.

Peach picking has started and the fruit is of good quality but will soon need rain for adequate sizing.

The union was reliably reported to have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late last week with Bethlehem Steel, second biggest producer. The tentative accord, these reports said, was rejected by others of the six main companies in the dispute when Bethlehem asked for their approval under an agreement that all six would stick together in the long contract fight.

Stickiest obstacle to settlement of the dispute, which started last November, was a union demand for the union shop, under which all employees could be compelled to join the union.

Beyond a statement by Rep. Hallock (R-Ind) yesterday that the strike would be settled within a week, there was no apparent indication of any union shop compromise. Hallock, refusing to elaborate on his prediction, said it came from the highest sources.

The National Production Authority, meanwhile, primed a crack-down on any steel hoarders or black marketeers. Enforcement officers were told by their chief, Robert Winn, to keep a close check on steel trade channels.

Violators of the ban on hoarding and black market operations risk "immediate criminal prosecution," he said. Maximum penalties provided by law are a year's imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

**Tests Being Made on Wildcat Well**

Drillers have reached depth of 2,000 feet at the Foster distribution system, substations, services and street lighting was awarded to Industrial Electric and Supply Co., Inc., Memphis, on a bid of \$74,465.

Meanwhile on the Rob Jones well, NE SW 18-13-23, in the Shaver Springs area, operators are testing at 2,000 to 2,100 feet.

**Legans Reports Cotton Blooms**

Andrew Legans, who is usually the first with about everything that grows on the farm, reported



On July 19, 1951, truce talks opened at Panmunjom and UN hopes ran high for an early end to the war. But frustration followed as Communists' stalling and unreasonable demands stymied negotiations from day to day for nearly a year.



Truce talks resulted in ground fighting deteriorating into desultory skirmishes and patrol actions. But cost of war for UN mounted as casualties neared 110,000 and vitally needed planes and other material were used up.

at Brown Spur near Manila. The boom came from a plot of DPL variety...Chicot County cattlemen. He needs rain for most of his crops.

A month-long siege of hot, dry weather apparently was all right for cotton, rice, soybeans and a few other crops. But most commodities such as corn, hay, crops, pastures and vegetables are being hurt. Rain is urgently needed to forestall severe damage.

After a couple of weeks of the dry weather and no letup in sight, the tomato harvest was rushed up to avoid heavy losses.

The tomato shed at Warren was opened recently in anticipation of handling some 25 carloads per day. The five tomato sheds in Hermite are in full swing. Approximately 3,000 baskets of pink wrap tomatoes went through the five sheds on one recent day, at an average of \$4.40 per basket.

Cotton, says the Agricultural Extension Service, thrived on the hot weather, enabling it to recover from the effects of cool weather, ice and thrips. But now that seedlings have almost disappeared, even the cotton needs rain.

Peach picking has started and the fruit is of good quality but will soon need rain for adequate sizing.

The union was reliably reported to have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late last week with Bethlehem Steel, second biggest producer. The tentative accord, these reports said, was rejected by others of the six main companies in the dispute when Bethlehem asked for their approval under an agreement that all six would stick together in the long contract fight.

Stickiest obstacle to settlement of the dispute, which started last November, was a union demand for the union shop, under which all employees could be compelled to join the union.

Beyond a statement by Rep. Hallock (R-Ind) yesterday that the strike would be settled within a week, there was no apparent indication of any union shop compromise. Hallock, refusing to elaborate on his prediction, said it came from the highest sources.

The National Production Authority, meanwhile, primed a crack-down on any steel hoarders or black marketeers. Enforcement officers were told by their chief, Robert Winn, to keep a close check on steel trade channels.

Violators of the ban on hoarding and black market operations risk "immediate criminal prosecution," he said. Maximum penalties provided by law are a year's imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

**Tests Being Made on Wildcat Well**

Drillers have reached depth of 2,000 feet at the Foster distribution system, substations, services and street lighting was awarded to Industrial Electric and Supply Co., Inc., Memphis, on a bid of \$74,4

**FIREMAN IN THE HOUSE**  
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — B. S. Riddlek went to sleep in a hotel lobby here and set his chair on fire with a cigarette. He was a delegate to the Tennessee Firemen's Association convention.

**Wake Up To More Comfort**  
Without Missing a Beat

Napping backache, loss of headroom, headaches and stiffness may be due to slow, inefficient breathing. The Deep Breathing Kidney Foundation recommends a simple exercise. When with everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important breathing habit to stop, the Deep Breathing Kidney Foundation suggests that may cause getting up nights or frequent awakenings. Don't neglect your kidneys if these result. The Deep Breathing Kidney Foundation is a charitable, non-profit organization in existence for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Deep Breathing has helped people. Don't give up hope! Call the Foundation for free help. The Foundation has a telephone number 2-2222. Get Deep Breathing today!

### Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday night:  
NBC — 7. Father Knows Best; 7:30, Night Beat; 8, Dragnet Mystery; 8:30, Counter Spy.  
CBS — 7. Mr. Keen; 7:30, FBI in Peace and War; 8, Mr. Chameleon; 8:30, The Judge Mystery.  
ABC — 8, Marlene Dietrich Drama; 8:30, Defense Attorney; 8, Ted Mack Amateur.

MBS — 7, Modern Classroom; 8:30, Happy Family; 8:45, Rod and Gun Club; 9:30, Reporters Roundup.

Friday:  
NBC 8:30 a. m., Double or Nothing; CBS 10:30 a. m., Grand Slam Quiz; MBS 9:30 a. m., Take A Number Quiz; 11 a. m., Curt Murray Time; Baseball MBS Game of Day; Network 1:35 Recording of a World Series Game.

### WEEK-END SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Piece Goods CLOSEOUT!

Tissue Gingham, Criskay, Pique, Chambray  
Large Assortment of Colors and Patterns Values to 89c

**58c**  
Yd.

**WEST BROS.**  
HOME OF GOOD VALUES  
2nd & Main  
Hope, Ark.

FAT DRESSED  
HENS lb. 37c

Choice Fed 8  
Weeks Old

### FRYERS

Wilsons Corn King  
**CELLO SLICED BACON**

TRY MOORE BROS.  
FRESH MEATS

**CLOVER LEAF DRY MILK**  
2 quarts 7 oz. Pkg. 29c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX  
Choc. White, Golden 3 for 99c

**PIE CHERRIES**  
5 lbs. No. 2 cans 1.00

**SPECIAL KLENKEX SALE**  
BOX OF 200 BOX OF 300

**3 for 60c**

**CARTON MRS.**  
65c

**100 oz. LARD**  
29c

**LARGE SIZE 1**

**PET MILK**  
29c

### Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896  
DIAL 7-4431 FREE DELIVERY

Dressed Day  
Before  
You Serve Them

lb. 49c

Decker's Tall Corn  
**lb. 39c**

SIR - LOIN T - BONE  
CHUCK ROAST

lb. 87c  
lb. 64c

**BROWN & SERVE**  
ROLLS 2 doz. 27c

**HOME GROWN P. HULL**  
PEAS 2 lb. 23c

**Home Grown Yellow Fresh**  
CORN 6 ears 25c

**QUART SIZE MIRACLE WHIP**  
DRESSING 49c

**4 lb. CARTON WILSON'S**  
PURE LARD 59c

**LARGE SIZE 1**

**PET MILK**  
29c

### The West, Like All Other U. S. Sections, Want Something Done About the Korean War

By HAL BOYLE

*Denver* (UPI) — Travel notes from out-of-the-way philosophicals' dairy: The American West today is more sensitive to and more interested in the Korean situation than any other section of the nation. "What can we do about it?" the people ask.

They have no pat answers to it. They want it solved. But they are tired of the cut-and-dried approach to the problem.

A lot of sons from this area have fought in Korea, many are still there. The Western people accept the sacrifice of military service as a national duty more readily, one feels passing through, than some other parts of America do.

But if either the Republican or the Democratic party or the State Department have a fresh avenue of solution to the stalemate with the Chinese Reds, it is most likely of acceptance here.

Folks are just tired of the dead lock. A new shuffle of the cards on a common sense basis would be welcomed.

In New Mexico I visited a suburb where they have a local zoning law that prohibits the creation of homesteads of less than 2½ acres.

You can look up on a dark night and feel like the stars crowded the sky, and nobody on earth was judging you. And the funny thing about it is this: the more space there is out here between you and your neighbor, the closer and more dependent you feel you are to each other in emergencies.

In big cities it is the other way around. Neighbors are most reluctant to call upon each other or answer each other when they are most in mutual need.

Most of the sympathy that people feel for semi-savages is wasted just because someone doesn't enjoy the plumbing that you do is no proof that he doesn't have more fun out of life.

A case in point is the average Indian who amazes the visiting tourist everywhere in the West, offering him for sale feathered moccasins made in Brooklyn or silver souvenirs imported from Mexico.

The Eastern tourist feels obliged to buy something from one of those noble sidewalk peddlers. He feels upon himself the entire enormous guilt of having stolen the U. S. from its original settlers. He tries to placate this sense of guilt by buying a souvenir he really doesn't want and giving it to a relative he really doesn't like.

The Indian, *cabrona*, on the other hand, is a complete realist. He doesn't waste his hours grudging the fact the patafences grinded him out of his ancestral paradise. The stoical Indian holding out a beaded pocketbook for sale on a Western street corner isn't dreaming of the river's past glory. He has accepted defeat. All he wants to do is sell his wares to some continental visitor, and go home and brag to his family like any

Ray was going to call it quits if he won decisively," said Jimie Clark, a longtime friend of Ray. "Now this could be it too, I guess."

Robinson had been bidding to be

come the third fighter ever to win

three championships and John Ruby

Bob Fitzsimmons and Hammerin'

Henry Armstrong in the ultra-elite

of the ring.

There was many an expert who

told that he had seen the last of

the great Sugar Man.

the bout will go down in the books as a 14th round technical

knockout for Joey—the bell had

sounded to start the 14th—but

everyone in the wilted crowd from

47,903 gross gate \$421,096 will

credit the TKO to the steambath

that was Yankee Stadium last

night.

Ray wouldn't and couldn't talk

to the press after he was helped

to his dressing room. He had just

suffered the first knockout—tech-

nical though it was—of his 11½

years of pro boxing. It was only

his third defeat in 137 bouts, but

two of them have come in less

than a year. The last to Randy Turpin last July 10.

Robinson is mentally as well

as physically exhausted," said Dr

Ira McCown, State Athletic Com-

mission physician and one of the

first to leave Sugar's dressing

room. He's speaking unintelligi-

bly. He appears to be out in left

field."

The middleweight champion who

started out weighing 159½, to Maxi-

m's 173, left the ball park with

his bathrobe wrapped around him.

Through the first 11 rounds, Ray

as graceful as a ballet dancer

moved in and out and sideways

on his talon feet. He shot jabs to

the head and body, rattled him

with flashing combinations to the

head and body, and staggered him

in the seventh and ninth rounds

with smashing left hooks.

The best Maxini could do on his

darling rival was to dig those

shorties to the body in the clinches.

He landed occasional left hooks to

the head and a rare right without

much steam.

In the 12th, two rounds after

Referee Ruby Goldstein became ill from the oppressive heat and

was replaced by Ray Miller, Robi-

nson appeared to wobble as he

retreated from Maxini, now the

stalker.

(UPI) — 28

Yonkers Sought in

Miami Slaying

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Police combed this city today for two youths who shot a late-working physician to death in an attempt to rob his clinic last night and fled on foot, forgetting to take the victim's wallet.

The men dashed past a laboratory technician identified only as "Joyce" into the office of Dr. Cotton Springmyer, engaged in a brief tussle with the 40-year-old man and felled him with two shots in the chest.

The technician ran from the

building to telephone police from a safer spot. Nearby residents heard the shots and saw the men run from the building.

The woman said she overheard

one of the men order Springmyer,

a naturopath, to "get in that chair

and stay there. This is a pickup."

But his well-filled wallet was left

on the desk beside the body, detectives said.

Springmyer set up practice here

after moving from Ohio following

service in World War II. Two years

ago his wife sued him for divorce

on grounds that he worked "practi-

cally every walking moment."

Springmyer set up practice here

after moving from Ohio following

service in World War II. Two years

ago his wife sued him for divorce

on grounds that he worked "practi-

cally every walking moment."

Springmyer set up practice here

after moving from Ohio following

service in World War II. Two years

ago his wife sued him for divorce

on grounds that he worked "practi-

cally every walking moment."

Springmyer set up practice here

after moving from Ohio following

service in World War II. Two years

ago his wife sued him for divorce

on grounds that he worked "practi-

cally every walking moment."

Springmyer

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday, June 26

Mrs. Jack Gardner will entertain with a Ladies' Bridge Luncheon Thursday, June 26, at 12:30. Each member will bring a covered dish. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lex Helm, Jr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

The Junior Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Thursday night, June 26, at 7:30 in the home of Gwen and Verla Allen. For transportation call

## AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

## SAENGER

## • LAST DAY •

Walt Disney's Full-Length Feature, "SNOW WHITE And The SEVEN DWARFS" • Comedy • News •

## • Starts Friday • DOUBLE FEATURE

Maria Montez  
John Hall  
And Sabu  
"COBRA WOMAN"

## PLUS

ROY ROGERS  
Dale Evans  
"APACHE ROSE"

## CARTOON &amp; SERIAL

## Cool RIALTO

## • Last Day •

JANET LEIGH • PETER LAWFORD

## Just this Once

Plus "Sons of The Plains"

## • Starts Friday •

2 — BIG - HITS — 2

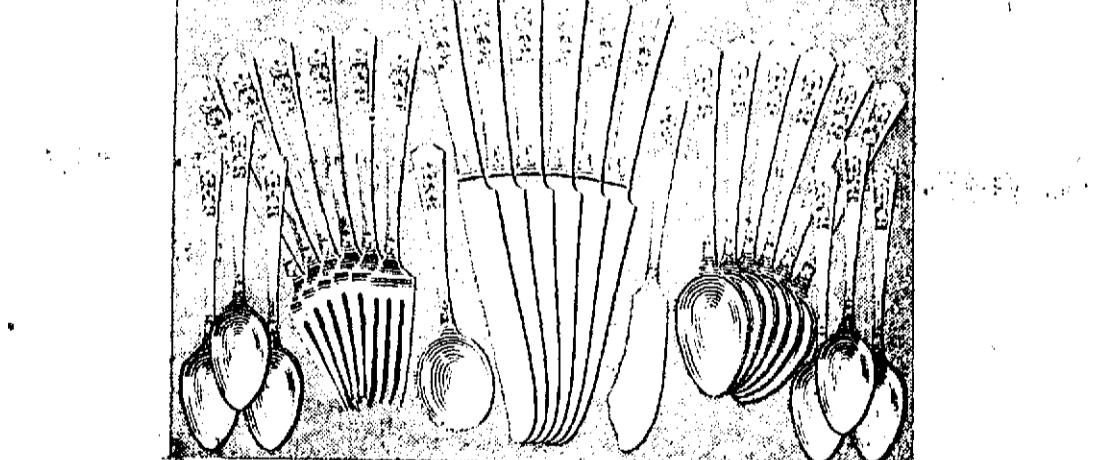
Jungle Adventure!  
"FORBIDDEN JUNGLE"

## PLUS

"BAD MEN  
OF NEVADA  
With Kent Taylor

## Cartoon &amp; Serial

## SAENGER



## OUR NEW CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING PLAN

## SPECIAL OFFER

We Are Now Giving Our Business Cards To Our Customers

## These Business Cards Are Good For Wm. A. Rogers Silverware Made And Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

Just think of it! All you do is save those business cards given you with purchases made at our store, and they are redeemable for beautiful W.M. A. ROGERS SILVERWARE, in your choice of two exquisite designs. Start your set today and you will be agreeably surprised how fast your silverware cards will accumulate.

This is made possible for you through a special agreement we have made with the Rogers Silverware Redemption Bureau Inc. of 855 Sixth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Send the required amount of cards listed on the back of each card or in the catalog, to the New York Office and the silverware will be forwarded to you Parcel Post Insured Prepaid.

"Remember to ask for Roger Silverware Cards"  
THEY ARE TRULY VALUABLE

LEHMAN AUTO &amp; HOME SUPPLY

## Fordyce to Vote on Parking Meters

FORDYCE, (UPI) — Fordyce voters will decide July 22 whether or not to install parking meters on downtown streets.

The Fordyce city council set the date for the special election at a meeting last night.

Should the measure be passed, 250 meters will be placed in operation in the Dallas county seat.

Monday, June 30

WSCS, Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Murphy, 1 mile out on Rosston Road, with Mrs. Bobby Linaker as co-hostess. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. will lead the 3rd discussion in the study of the Book of Acts. A good attendance is urged.

Tuesday, July 1

Circle No 3 of the WSCS of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal at Grassy Lake with Mrs. John P. Vesey as leader of the program.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick Sr. have returned from a business trip to Mayfield, Kentucky. They also vacationed at Kentucky Lake and points in Missouri and Tennessee.

Mrs. Lois Russell, Mrs. Orval Taylor and Donna have returned from a trip to Dallas where they visited their son and brother, D. B. Russell, Jr. and Mrs. Russell.

Intermediate MYF Installs Officers

The Intermediate MYF of the First Methodist Church installed their new officers Sunday night, June 22.

They are: President, Joe Polk, vice-president, Pat McGill, Secretary, Marian McQueen, Membership chairman, Carolyn LeWallen, recreation chairman, Bobbie Turner, and publicity chairman, Rebecca Plumley. Several guests were present for the meeting.

## Allen-Barrentine Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allen of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Joe Barrentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrentine also of this city. The wedding will be an event of August

## Hospital Notes

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. Don Turner, and baby, Hope.

## Branch

Admitted: Mrs. L. B. Hollis, Patmos, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, of Hope, Rt. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Talland of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl on June 25.

The "wise men of Gotham" refers to the tradition that the men of Gotham, England, by pretending to be fools dismused the king from setting up a hunting lodge near their town.

Answer: Your emotions are extremely unstable. You decided you loved this young man simply because someone else came into possession. He should make a strong effort to turn his marriage into a success, and you shouldn't try to discourage him. Let him go back to his wife and see if they can't make something out of this mess that is largely due to your own procrastinating indecision.

KATHRYN J.

Answer: Don't try to handle this persistent younger brother by yourself. Tell his brother and let him take a hand in the solution. Or, you could ask your mother to tell the young pest, when he calls, that you aren't interested in talking to him. A word from an older will do wonders with him.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 13, very fond of a certain boy two years older. Whenever I'm with him he talks about his other girl friends, and I don't like it. I know he's trying to make me jealous, but I'm getting tired of it. How can I tell him I don't want to see him any more without breaking his heart?

ETTA R.H.

Answer: My dear child, hearts don't break at the age of 15 so you're quite safe in telling the boy that you prefer not to see him again. You have been much too serious over him, anyway, for your age. Adolescents are sometimes woefully short on conversational material and discussion of other girls may be this boy's only topic.

Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

DOROTHY DIX  
Age Makes No Difference

Dear Dorothy Dix: About two years ago, at the age of 35, I met a man of 52 and we became quite friendly. After a while he spoke of marriage, but talked often about a woman with whom he had lived. I felt he was attracted to me on the rebound, as this woman had married someone else. Later, in extending an invitation to my sister, he gave her to understand that his intentions toward me were quite serious. However, he seemed to cool in this attitude considerably, and a few weeks ago told me quite clearly that he had no matrimonial intentions whatsoever.

I asked him to stop calling me as I didn't want to see him again. However, I did relent and we went on a date. He went right back to his first topic of conversation and began discussing women he had been out with since I had last seen him. I was so disgusted I definitely broke off with him.

Now I have met a man who is the soul of kindness and integrity. However, I can't get over my mistrust of men caused by the other friend's treatment. If a man of 52 can be so ignorant of common decency, what will a man of 40 be like?

F.S.H.

Answer: Your man of 32 is an old rogue whose only ambition is collecting women's hearts as though they were trophies to be bragged about. He was probably the same at 42 and 22. Age has nothing to do with his character.

New Beau Different

Your 40-year-old beau is of entirely different caliber. He acquires friends as a result of his own consideration and honesty; to him they are something to treasure. He is a sound person, of good character and judgment. Don't let your fancied mistrust of men lure you into losing a fine friend. You aren't really disillusioned; your feeling is the result of creating too much drama around a situation. Here, of course, your family's attitude is assuming so strong that you were marrying the man added considerable tension to the whole affair. Forget the past, and in the light of a pleasant present, anticipate a happy future with a fine man.

Dear Miss Dix: Four years ago I met a boy I liked very much, but did not love. We went together as friends for a long time, then he said he loved me but I admitted I couldn't return the feeling. About a year later he announced that he was moving to a distant state, but still insisted he loved and wanted to marry me. Then I heard of his marriage. This marriage lasted only two months, then he came back here and said he still loved me. Now I know that I love him, and would gladly marry him. My father doesn't approve of our friendship, under the circumstances, and wants me to break off with him. What can I do?

M. E. G.

Answer: Your emotions are extremely unstable. You decided you loved this young man simply because someone else came into possession. He should make a strong effort to turn his marriage into a success, and you shouldn't try to discourage him. Let him go back to his wife and see if they can't make something out of this mess that is largely due to your own procrastinating indecision.

KATHRYN J.

Answer: Don't try to handle this persistent younger brother by yourself. Tell his brother and let him take a hand in the solution. Or, you could ask your mother to tell the young pest, when he calls, that you aren't interested in talking to him. A word from an older will do wonders with him.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 13, very fond of a certain boy two years older. Whenever I'm with him he talks about his other girl friends, and I don't like it. I know he's trying to make me jealous, but I'm getting tired of it. How can I tell him I don't want to see him any more without breaking his heart?

ETTA R.H.

Answer: My dear child, hearts don't break at the age of 15 so you're quite safe in telling the boy that you prefer not to see him again. You have been much too serious over him, anyway, for your age. Adolescents are sometimes woefully short on conversational material and discussion of other girls may be this boy's only topic.

Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## Truck Carrying Meat Catches Fire Twice

PARIS, Ark. (AP) — A refrigerator transport truck, carrying a \$13,000 cargo of pork, caught fire twice near here today. It was not known immediately how much of the meat was damaged.

Firemen said the truck, operated by Western Refrigerator Lines, Oklahoma City, caught fire the first time about 6 a.m. while the driver was changing a tire about three miles west of here. The

visiting her hotel room later that night. He said she had screamed insults at him and lunged toward him with a desk pen.

Romero met Mrs. Thompson, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, at a dancing studio where she is employed as an instructor.

He surrendered to police yesterday on a warrant charging him with the slaying.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
8. Main & Country Club rd.

THURS. - FRI.

CLARK GABLE  
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI  
Color by TechnicolorBRING US YOUR  
PROCTER & GAMBLE  
COUPONSIVORY SOAP  
WITH COUPON  
4 Personal size  
and 2 largeLIBBYS CRUSHED  
PINEAPPLE  
No. 2  
can 24cLAST CHANCE -- BETTY  
CROCKER CAKE MIX  
Combination, white & choc.  
2 boxes 54cPEACHES  
2 1/2 glass 38cLIBBYS PEAS  
2 No. 303  
cans 35cCURTISS  
MARSHMALLOW  
2 10 oz.  
pkg. 35cAUNT JEMIMA  
MEAL  
5 lb. Bag 41c  
10 lb.  
bag 78cMILK  
Carnation  
4 sm  
or 2  
cans 29cVINEGAR  
Apple  
short  
and  
Distilled  
gal. 33cMASON  
Selfsealing Lids  
2 doz. 19cMASON  
Selfsealing lids  
and 2 piece caps  
doz. 23cFrozen Food Dept.  
STRAW-BERRIES  
HOSIER  
11 oz.  
cans 55c  
ORANGE  
JUICE  
Whole Sun  
2 6 oz.  
cans 23c  
PEAS  
And Small Butter  
Beans Bells &  
Super Mkt.  
Brand  
2 11 oz.  
boxes 35cProduce Dept.  
WHITE BAKING  
Potatoes  
4 lbs. 35cHOME GROWN  
Fryers  
1 lb. 51cSUN VALLEY  
Oleo  
2 lbs.  
for 37cTALL KORN  
Bacon  
1 lb.  
40c

## PURE PORK

Sausage  
1 lb.  
roll 37cBEST GRADE  
Peas  
2 lbs. 23cSalt Meat  
1 lb. 27c

## AIR CONDITIONED For Your Shopping Pleasure

IT'S 88¢ DAYS AT  
THE WHITE ELEPHANT  
THREE BIG DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

COTTON SLIPS Just arrived. Full length 1 79 value for 98c

NYLON HOSE sheer summer shades 60 Gauge for 88c

60 GUAGE HOSE Ladies look. Slightly irregular A 1 95 value for 68c

WORK SHIRTS Men's Redy Kakhi 2 98 Value for 1.88

MENS SLEDGE OVERALLS Full cut for 2.98

ARMY PANTS Men's 3.95 value for 2.98

LINOLEUM RUGS first quality felt base While 100 last, 9 x 12 for 3.95

LINOLEUM RUGS first quality felt base Here again. 6x9 3.95 value 1.98

LADIES SHOES values to 8.95 for Big table 1.88

BROWN SHEETING 29c value, 4 yards for 98c

BROWN SHEETING 6 yards for 98c

FEATHER PILLOWS 1.69 values big size 98c

SPORT SHIRTS 2.69 values for Men See this 1.48

WHITE BLEACHING 3 yards for 36 inch snow white 98c

DRESS SHOES Men and boys 6.95 value for only 4.88

81 x 91 SHEETS Special purchase First Quality 1.58

42 x 36 PILLOW CASES first quality for only 88c

LADIES PANTIES large size 9 10 11 regular 98c value 2 prs. for 98c

LADIES RAYON PANTIES 4 pair for 88c

LADIES HALF SLIPS Laced trimmed, 1,19 value 2 for 98c

MEN'S DRESS PANTS Close out 3.88 and values to 8.99 for 4.88



DAY IN and DAY OUT

# more good food for your food dollar

OUR OWN  
TEA

1/4 lb. pkg. 23c

SPARKLE  
ICE CREAM  
Powder

3 pkg. 20c

at A&P  
WHITE HOUSE  
MILK

2 Tall cans 27c

**JANE PARKER BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 20c**PACIFIC PEAS****IONA PEACHES**

SULTANA

**PORK & BEANS**

ANN PAGE

**BLACK PEPPER**

DELTA HOMEMADE STYLE

**DILL PICKLES**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

ARMOUR'S STAR

**SMOKED PICNICS** lb. 39c

TALL KORN

**SLICED BACON** lb. 45c

DRY SALT

**JOWLS**

lb. 17c

FRESH FROZEN OCEAN FILLETS

**CATFISH**

lb. 51c

ARMOUR'S STAR

**LIVER LOAF**

lb. 59c

ALL MEAT

**SLICED BOLOGNA**

lb. 53c

ALL MEAT

**FRANKFURTERS**

lb. 51c

**DUZ****SWIFT'S  
HAMBURGERS**

10-oz. Can. 49c

2 Large Pkgs. 51c

**OXYDOL****PREM**

12-oz. Can. 45c

2 Large Pkgs. 51c

**TIDE****SWIFT'NING**

3-lb. Can. 79c

2 Large Pkgs. 55c

**DREFT****JEWEL  
OIL**

Pint Bottle 27c

2 Large Pkgs. 55c

**CHEER****SWIFT'S  
CLEANSER**

14-oz. Pkg. 12c

2 Large Pkgs. 55c

**ALLSWEET  
MARGARINE****SWIFT'S  
MEAT FOR  
BABIES**

2 lb. 20c

27c

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Shots Could Prevent Polio for Six Weeks

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — The best immediate hope of preventing paralysis from polio is the gamma globulin (G.G.) shots being tested this summer.

But even if G.G. works, it won't supply the final answer against polio.

For it is not a vaccine which could give permanent protection.

The G.G. shots would protect children for perhaps only three to six weeks. The shots might have to be repeated several times a summer.

But G.G.—if it works—probably could become a fireman to put out polio epidemics, and limit their spread. That would mean practical control to avoid many cases of paralysis.

The reasons for the limitations of G.G. lie in some facts about immunization.

When disease germs invade us, our bodies start making antibodies. Antibodies are specific protein agents which combine with the invading germ and make it harmless.

In most diseases, once we have made our own antibodies, we are permanently protected. Our antibody factories keep on producing, or at least are ready for quick action if that germ comes along again.

This is known as active immunization. Vaccines also do this job.

A vaccine is made up of germs that cause a disease. The germs first are killed or weakened so they can't cause sickness. But the germs still can stimulate us to make antibodies against them. The antibody protection aroused this way is long-lasting, or even sometimes permanent.

The G.G. shots would be passive immunization, which works quite differently.

With the G.G., you would be getting antibodies made by another source, not your own. Your own body would not keep these donated antibodies for very long. You would not set up the factories to make your own antibodies, unless there was enough virus to make your own body go into action.

The donated G.G. antibodies apparently would last only three to six weeks. Then another protective dose could be given, if the polio epidemic was still on.

Most of us already have had slight and probably unnoticed cases of polio. We produced antibodies against the virus.

Our antibodies are carried by one protein in our blood—the gamma globulin or G.G. The G.G. for these tests is being supplied from Red Cross-donated blood.

In monkeys, polio virus goes into the blood before it strikes the nerves. While the virus is in the blood, it can be made harmless by shots of G.G. The human tests are designed to learn if polio virus acts the same in humans, and can be stopped by G.G. before it causes paralysis.

If effective at all, the G.G. would protect children only if they got the shots before the virus entered their bodies, or a few days after the virus had already come in. It takes a few days to a few weeks for the virus to incubate and start invading once it has been swallowed.

It would be impossible to give G.G. repeatedly to all children and adults in the nation. The G.G. has to come—right now at least—from human blood, and there simply would not be enough unless all Americans donated vast quantities of blood.

G.G.'s main use would be in areas where polio broke out. Then it could be used to protect a town's children, and to keep the disease from spreading. Polio apparently spreads by intimate human contact.

Tests probably can be devised to show which of us already have our own antibodies and protection against polio. Then G.G. could be given just to those who lack antibodies, thus making the supply go further.

The most complete preventative would be a vaccine. One vaccination might give permanent protection.

Vaccines already have been used successfully on monkeys. We don't yet have a vaccine for humans, but the outlook is getting bright.

First of all, March of Dimes research has shown there are only three types of polio virus which cause disease in humans. The vaccine would have to consist of all three.

Large supplies of artificially grown virus would be needed, but scientists have found that they can grow the virus on tissues other than brains or nerves. This raises prospects of finding good methods of cultivating enough virus to make a lot of vaccine.

The virus then could be killed or weakened sufficiently to make a perfectly safe, efficient vaccine, using all three types of virus.

Work is going forward on all of these problems.

One encouraging fact came from the monkey experiments using G.G. It was found that only a small amount of G.G. antibody is needed to neutralize the polio virus while it is in the bloodstream.

This means that a vaccine does not have to be as potent as scientists first had thought. Apparently we need to make only a little bit of antibodies. The weak vaccine to do this would be easier to make, and it would be safer.

# Owen's

DEPARTMENT STORE

# E.O.M. VALUES

Check These Prices, They Are Red Hot. Arrived At Owen's Just In Time For The Fourth.

Extra Special  
Men's 2.95 Sport

SHIRTS

In Plisses, Crinkled  
crepe and broadcloth.

\$1.50

Just in. 3.95 Colored

SHEETS

By Field Crest 81x99

\$3.00

Another Extra Special  
Boy's Sport

SHIRTS

All kinds and sizes for

\$1.47

Look at this Value  
81 x 99  
SHEETINGFirst quality  
1.58

PANELS

First quality

98c

Ladies and Children

Bathing Suits

Big selection. Ladies  
sizes in nylon, lastex  
and cotton

\$2.95



40 Inch Brown

SHEETING

39c value 4 yards

\$1.00

See the New Summer  
DRESSESThat have just arrived  
Every type and every  
figure. Everyone hurry  
and buy yours today

4.95 to

\$10.95

Ladies and Misses

SHORTS

5 beautiful pastel colors,  
sledge gabardine.  
Regular 3.50 value for

\$2.27

Big Special 20 x 40  
Cannon

TOWELS

Pastel colors, 59c value  
3 for

99c

Ladies Look — Special Purchase  
Cotton and Batiste

HALF SLIPS

Lace Trimmed, bra top open back. Wear as  
if it were a slip or camisole. Sizes 32-38 Hurry

2.98 value special

\$1.00

Special Purchase Fringed Chenille

SPREADS

White and colors. 6.95 value for

\$3.99

Men's &amp; Boy's bathing

TRUNKS

1.39  
Value

\$2.98



Mens Dress

PANTS

New summer styles  
8.50 value for

\$5.00

Alteration Free

60 Gauge Nylon

HOSE

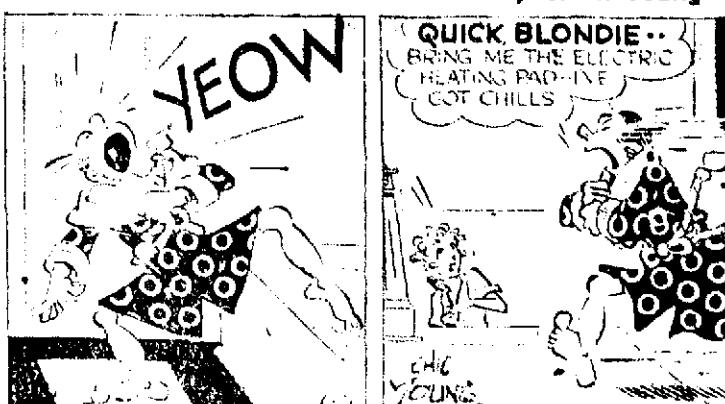
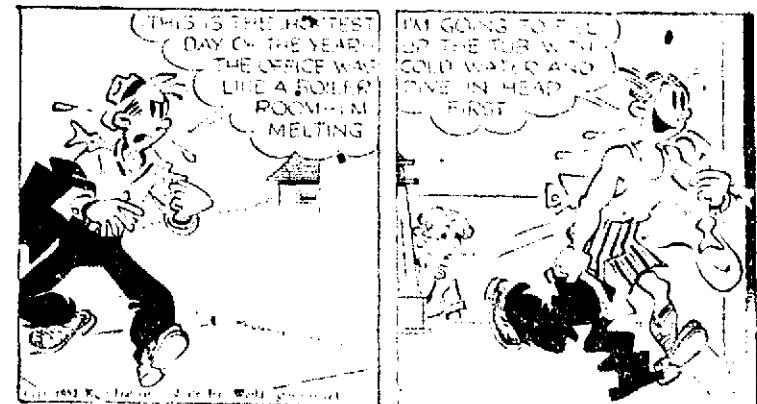
Very Sheer a pair

68c





## BLONDIE



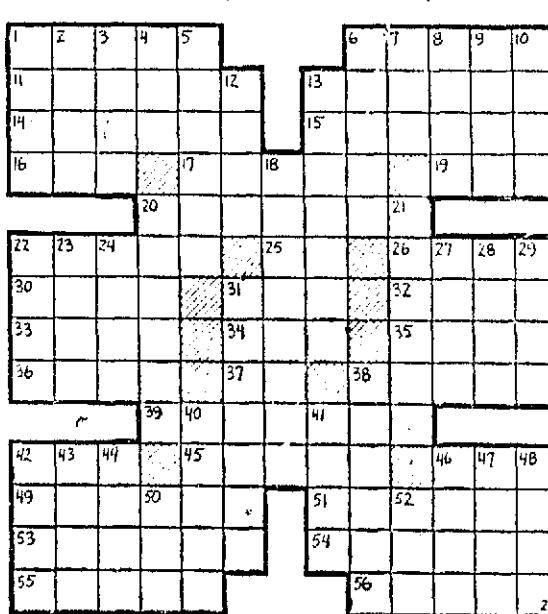
## OZARK IKE



## Pretty Posies

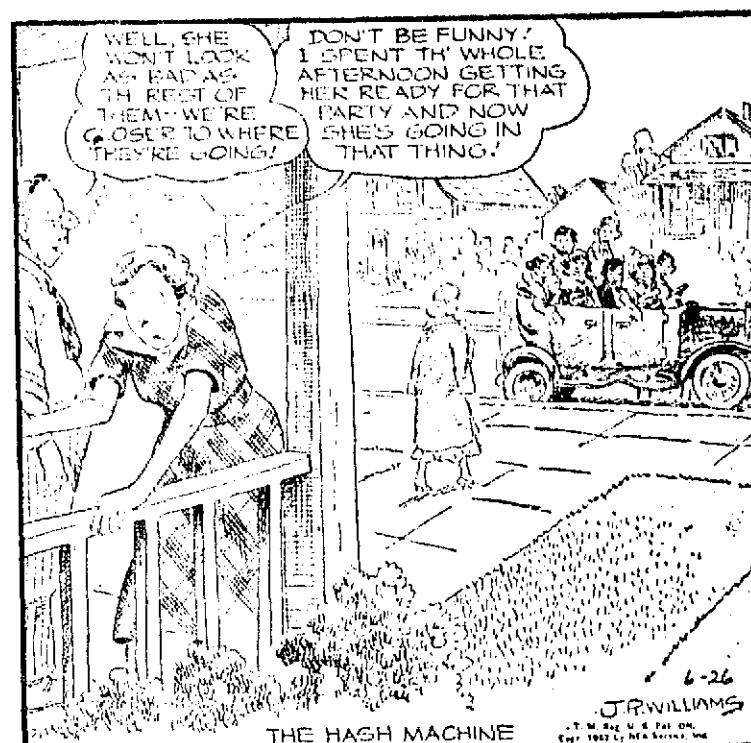
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Fragrant flower	1 Roster
6 Hybrid flower	2 Angers
11 Pressed	3 Solitary
13 East Indian flower buds	4 Collection of sayings
14 Legislative body	5 Chemical hydrocarbon
15 Title anew	6 Entreaties
16 African fly (var.)	7 Eternity
17 Abstract beings	8 Ellipsoidal
19 Gibson	9 Thread (comb. form)
20 Some flowers have colors	10 River in Belgium
22 Carpenter's implement	12 Small depression
25 No good (ab.)	13 Fawns
26 Stranger (comb. form)	18 Habitation
30 Eternities	20 Inset
31 Scottish sheepfold	21 Stretch
32 For best results, you must	
flower plants	
33 Popular flower	
34 German river	
35 Domestic slave	
36 An aster is like a —	
37 Goddess of the earth	
38 Flout	
39 Stained	
42 Roof finial	
45 Chinese flower	
48 Tear	
49 Keep	
51 Scold	
53 Golf courses	
54 Puffs up	
55 Fixed look	
56 Supine	



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



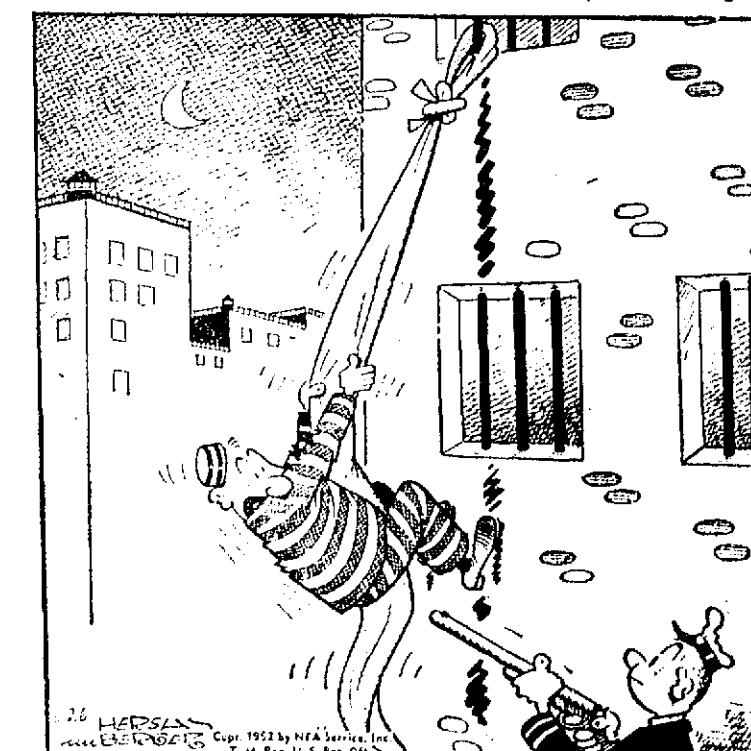
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Stop me if you've overheard this one!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

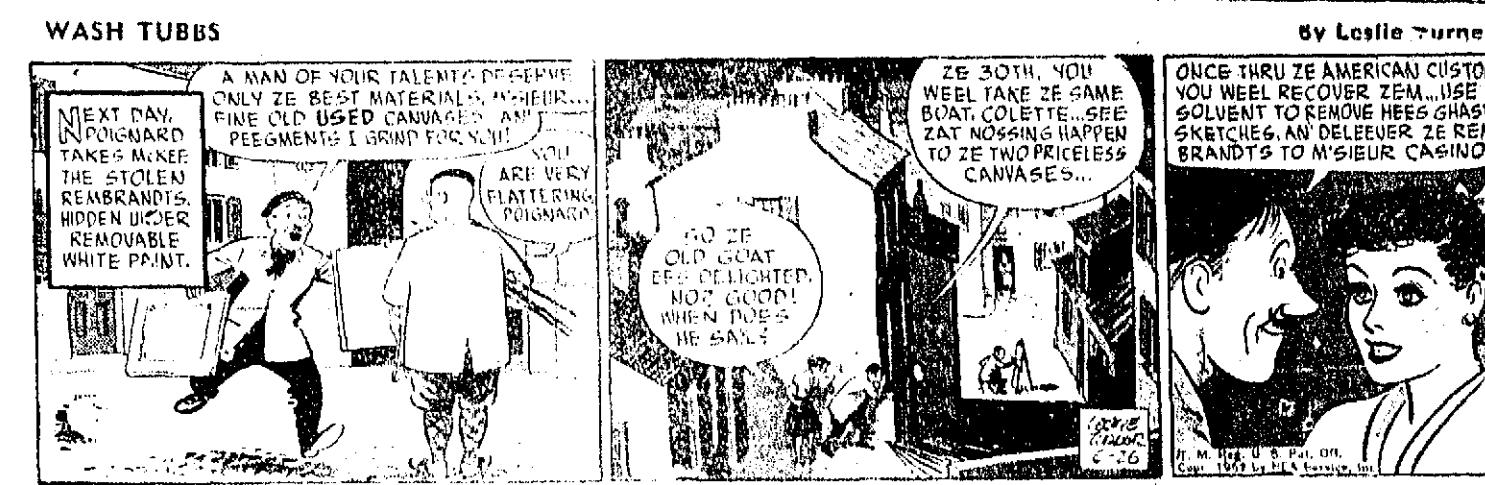
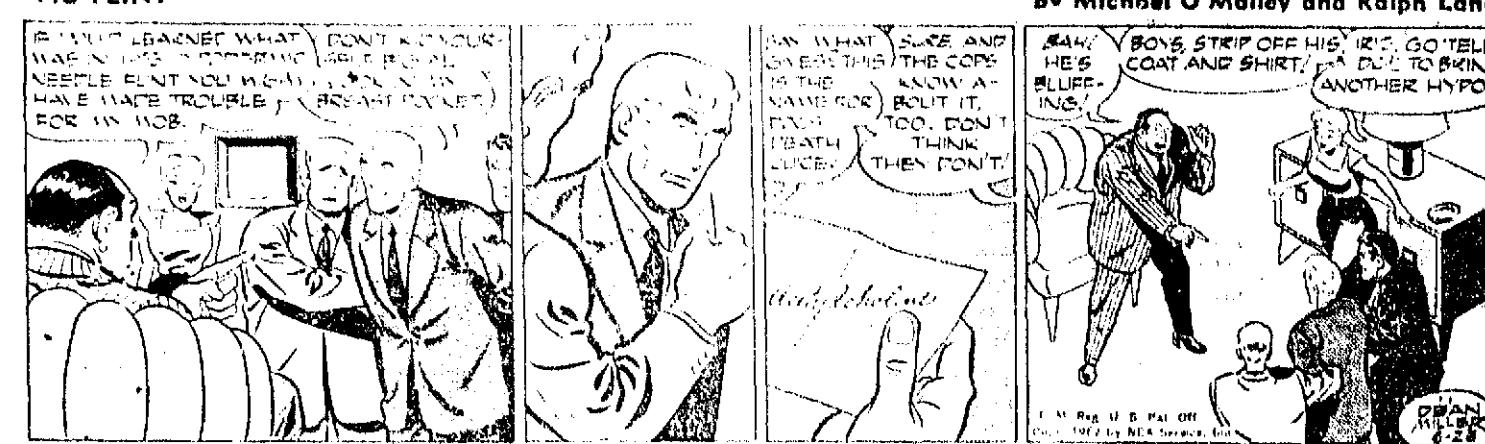
By Blosser



HERE'S A CENTURY NOTE FOR YER MACHINE, KID -- THAT OUGHTA SQUARE YA WID YER MOM FER THAT HOLE IN TH' RUG!



## VIC FLINT



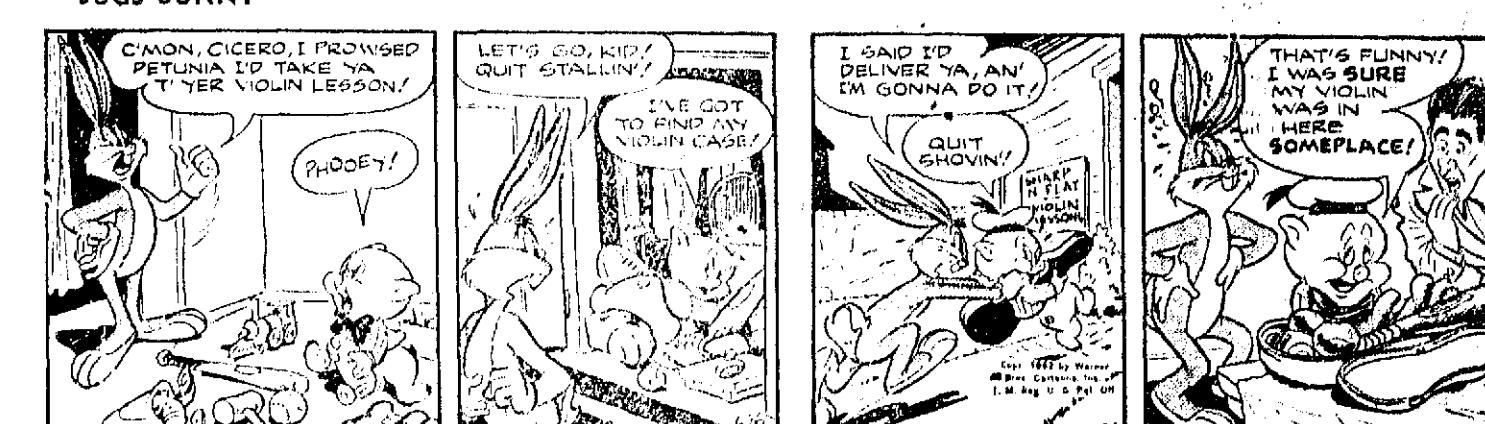
By Leslie Turner



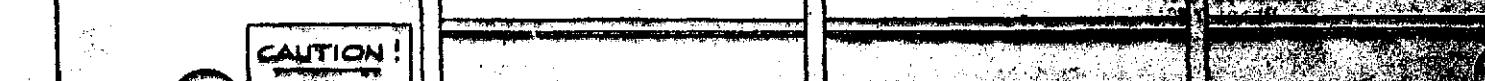
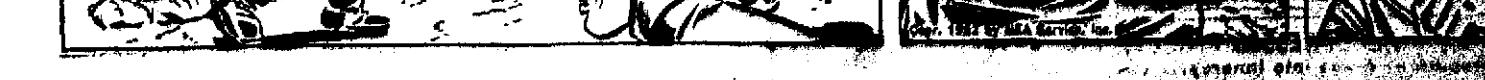
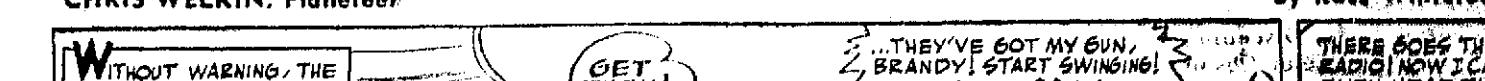
By Edgar Martin



## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin



By Russ Winterbottom



By Carl Anderson



By Carl Anderson&lt;/div

## Citizens Urged to Help Texas Fight Polio

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Health authorities pleaded with citizens to fight back polio today as the worst polio epidemic in Texas history swept the state.

Latest figures from the U.S. Public Health Service showed the crippling disease had hit Texas harder than any state in the nation.

The toll from polio in Texas mounted steadily as other states took to the Arnold Gold of Texas.

The State Health Department announced yesterday that 146

cases of polio were reported last week. The week before 103 cases had been reported.

Both were plus new all-time records.

Last week's toll was larger than that of any seven-day period in 1950, the year a record polio epidemic struck down 2,778 Texans.

During no week of that epidemic year did the number of reported cases exceed 131.

Meanwhile, seventeen new cases of polio-like illness were reported yesterday in Houston. It was the 10th single day for polio deaths, all adults.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health director, said a total of 917 cases of polio-like illness have been reported so far this year, compared with 924 for the same period of 1950.

Cox earlier had estimated that only one of every 100 actual cases of polio is reported to him. The other 99 persons, he said, suffer from the milder forms of the disease without paralysis.

The health director personally visited in Houston late yesterday to help in the battle against polio there. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis also rushed special equipment to Houston and sent an epidemic co-ordinator, Dr. Paul McGlenn.

## Visiting Around Arkansas

BY JOE MARSH

"Diamonds in Your Own Backyard..."

Joe Marsh

They've never discovered gold in them thar Arkansas hills... but the old Wonder State can boast of the only diamond mines on the North American continent.

Polks down in Pike County tell me these diamonds are actually two points harder than the King-size diamonds of South Africa. In this age of precision tools, the Arkansas diamond has risen to the top of the heap industrially. It's just another Arkansas "first" in our system and aeronics of progress and life.

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1952, United States Brewers Foundation, Inc., Arkansas Division, Phoenix Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

**JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.**  
DIAL 7-4616 or 7-4617  
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS  
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

## OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Bargain Deck! CENTAUR CARDS Bridge or pinochle... 49¢ Handi Superlan CANASTA CARD TRAY Assorted colors... 23¢ Neat, thrifty!

Suffer From Athlete's Foot? Get "GLIDE" CELENATE POWDER or OINTMENT Used effectively by armed forces... 2 for 139¢

Soft-Pliable Jr. Fielders GLOVE Well made... 1.98 Plastic laced.

For Work or Play SPORT VISOR Protect eyes... 39¢ Green acetate.

14 oz. LISTERINE Antiseptic 89¢ Perfection SUN BURN LOTION 6 oz. bottle 59¢

33c Tin of 36 ADHESIVE BANDAGES "Quick Strip" 27¢ Water proof.

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Ladies', Men's TRUSITE SUNGLASSES Protect eyes... 98¢ Many styles.

69¢ "Nursery" WASTE BASKET Colorful METAL 59¢ Animal design.

ICE CUBE TRAY Hearts, Spades, Diamonds, Clubs, 69¢ CUTTER BOARD Round hardwood 8 inch diameter 39¢

"Coming" ALARM CLOCK Dependable alarm... 2.19

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

14 oz. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 14¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

16 oz. SUDAGEL THERMID 14¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

16 oz. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 14¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

16 oz. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 14¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

16 oz. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 14¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Reg. Size LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 23¢ (Limit 2)

Large Jar MUM Deodorant 63¢

16 oz. KREMER SHAMPOO 14¢

Pack 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 14¢

Box 24 Pre-Wrap MODESS 14¢

## SMOKERS SAVE

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢

Always Handy 12 ZIPPER BAGS Study size... 18¢